

A CHICAGO VIEW.

Chicago Dispatch.—The Administration
is building a most magnificent monument to James G. Blaine.

THIS IS WHICH.

New York Press.—"Sugar must be taxed." declares a Free-trade organ. Put it as it is: The people must be taxed.

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Rochester Post Express.—Everything went on the Midway. That's the difference between the Midway and New York.

4 WHERE PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR MEET

Cleveland Press.—We understand that Messers. Cleveland and Pennoyer will both celebrate Christmas upon the 25th of this month.

THE WHIRLIGIG OF POLITICS

Washington Post.—The Cleveland Administration imports its reformers from Kentucky and draws on Masschusetts for its spoilsmen.

AN HAWAIIAN POLICY

Washington Post,—Senator Hill is undoubtedly preparing to give the Administration a sort of "my great and good friend" support.

SHOWING THEM UP

Philadelphia Press.—Rev. Dr. Park-hurst is doing with Tammany what Sen-ator Hoar is doing with Grover Cleveland —making it show its hand.

THE SECOND AMERICAN CITY GOVERNED BY ALIED

many.

The City Clerk was born in in Germany.

The Corporation Counsel was born in

The corporation Coulsel was born in Bohemia.
The new Postmaster is a German.
Two-thirds of the City Council and all of the police force were born in Ireland.
Then why wouldn't it be fair politics to give the Majority nomination to a West Side American?

W MILLIONAIRES ARE MADE

HOW MILHONAIRES ARE MADE.

Real Estata Record.—The present site of Chicage was sold by the Indians for three cents an acre. Taking the most valuable corner lot in the business part of the city as a criterion, the value has increased 130,00,000 per cent. In 1800, when there were fifty people scattered around Fort Deabtorn, a quarter of an acre of land in what is known as the "learn of Chicago" could have been purchased for \$20.

In the past sixty three years there were only two years in which the city did not show an increase in population over the previous year. But there were thirteen years during that time when this quarter of an acre of land showed a decrease in value according to the real estate appraisement.

The greatest increase per cent. recorded

Chicago Times.—What was the need of Queen Liliuokalloi appearing for po-licy? Why didu't she tie her name around the house and hitch it to a dyna-Miss Bessie H. Owens has return om Miss Armstrong's School in , to spend the holidays.

YES. GIVE US THE FIRECRACKEES.

San Francisco Examiner.—Krupp wants to sell this Government a gun, the cost of dring which is \$1,500. All it would ever be used for would be to make a noise and firecrackers are cheaper. George R. Spilman of Danville at Thursday evening to spend the holiday his sister, Mrs. Frank B. Ranson.

EY ALIED

Ohicago Globe.—Nine-tenths of all the elective officers in Cook county are now held by naturalized citizens.

The Sheriff was born in Canada.

The County Treasurer was born in The County Teasurer was born in Germany.

The President of the County Board was born in Germany.

The Clerk of the Superior Court was born in Ireland.

The President of the Drainage Board was born in Germany.

The County Clerk was born in Den-

The City Collector was born in Ger-

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

Is MARRIAGE a Failure?

MARY SHAWAN, wife of Colonel Megibben, died at her home near Lair

GET your seats in time for the G. G. G. conight. Only 10 cents to any part of house.

THE Old Gold Mills have choice Timo-thy and Clover Hay. Corn, Hominy, Meal and Graham Flour for sale.

HAVE you taken a cold? You can cure t promptly with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The afest remedy for throat and lung troubles.

appraisement. The greatest increase per cent. recorded was in 1895, when it rose in value 409 per cent. over the value of the previous year. With our latest knowledge of real estate. "booms" It is easy to picture the vision the owner must have lad of the future glory of Chicago when he valued the price of his corder lot from \$400 in 1895. To-day the lpt is assessed at \$8,500,000.





SECOND YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1893.

BARRIVALS and and

the if you have friends visiting you, or if you tre-ming away on a visit, please drop us a note of that effect.

scea J. Martin of Mill

Mrs. L. L. Kibbey of Galena, Kas., will send the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

R. H. Pollitt visited his daughter, amuel Holmes, at Mt. Olivet several

The Misses Chapin are at home to spe odidays, accompanied by Miss Har

Mrs. W. H. Orey of Ironton is visiting Mr and Mrs. Simon Neison. Mr. Orey is expecte this evening.

A. S. Rice of Mt. Olivet was in this city ye erday to meet his wife, who has been visitin t Charleston, W. Va.

Minneapolis Journat.—These are the Laxington this evening, returning Tuesday, days when the man who used to get up the before breakfast to furnish backache for the lawn mower thanks heaven that it is no worse as he pulls the throttle of the snow shovel wide open.



nd in.
This singular, sad rest.

Ob. I am the House and the Senate, too
The Navy, and War, and State;
In fine, 'tis true, I'm the Government the
Predestined as such by Fate;"

New York:

The above forecasts are made for period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clo o-morrow evening.

DANIEL HUGHES, aged 84, died at his ome in Lebanon of la grippe.

From the way the packages are leaving the city via the Adams Express we are possitive somebody is going to be the recipient of a Christmas present.

Ayer's Pills, taken in doses of one, ally, after dinner, admirably regulate the ligestive and assimilative organs. Buy them nd try them.

A FEW WORDS

IN ANSWER TO A RECENTLY-PUB LISHED CARD

n "The Bulletin," in Which Some Very Vile Language Was Used-A Fair Statement as to Where We Got Our Information in Regards to the Matter.

In Wednesday's LEDGER there apprice headed "Won't You Heip?"

In that article we told the people exectly that the wife of Charles Johnson told ushat Captain Hamilton was giving her busban

We are not here to injure the character—the oly thing that a human has that he can call s own-of any person on this earth, let alone

ohnson's wife told us.

Didn't we have a right to be

John we have any reasonable ground for doubt?

And this wean't the first time we had heard this very same story.

Now as to the rest of the card.

Mr. Hamilton, in the card signed by Mr. Johnson, says the party eame to him abaced permission to occupy his boat, when he told them it wasn't fit for use, but offered them sheller in one of his teemen-thouses, where he provided them with coal, a place to steep and their supper.

We are glad these people met Mr. Hamilton that night.

The house he provided for them belonged to him, but a familty rented it, and were living in it, and if the family said*No" is there any law on earth that could force them to allow those people to come in 50.

people to come in?

But they were good people, and allowed
them to rest under their roof that night, but
Mr. Hamilton has the credit—in print—for

cents worth of coal a day, and they burned

right before the public.

Had Mr. Hamilton came to this office and left his temper on the outside he would have had the opportunity to have written his eard in this office and published it in this paper.

Now, we sak the fair-minded citizens of this community. "Who is the faishinger" the one who wrote the first article, the one who wrote the first article, the one who wrote the case!

THE LEDGER wishes its thousands of ree ers "A Merry Christmas and a Happy No Year," and node that its faitful employ may join in the festivities of the season the will be no issue of this paper on Monday ner

FRESH bulk oysters at Martin Bros.

Fixest dressed turkeys at only 9 cent per pound, spot cash, at Hill & Co.'s.

REMEMBER the price has been redu to 10 cents for any seat in the Opera-house night, with no extra charge for reserved so which are on sale at Nelson's.

My stock of Hair Combs, Hat Pins, ouvenir Spoons is too large. To reduce this arge stock I will make great reductions.

P. J. Munpur,
Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

For pains in the cheet there is nothing better than a flaunch cloth saturated with Chamberlan's Fin ham in the Chamberlan's Fin ham in the Chamberlan's Fin ham in the cheet of pain. It will produce a control rivation without blistering, and it not so discussed by the control of the cheet of

A Crimstrata gift of rare value. You can spend an hour most pleasantly at the Mont Meeting to nonrows at 1g n. Ben T. Ox will lead and his subject is "Chiracter, What is it; How obtained: It sue." Good singing, short spicy talks and a bright cheery room in which to spend the Sabbath Day. Plenty of good reading matter. Come out and bring your father, brother or friend with you. It will do you zoed and by your presence attest your interest in this organization.

The Monk!

By MATTHEW G. LEWIS, (MONK LEWIS.)

It is a fine piece of classic com-position, and after being out of print for many years it has been republished from the original text

PRICE 50 CENTS.

THOMAS A. DAVIS,

Do Not forget the fact that Phil. Ennis,

SOME muttonhead—without enough sense to come in out of the rain—is buse stating that the letter of Bishop J. V. We-Namara, printed in yesterday's LEGGEN, is a forgrey. If the poor fool will call on George, M. Citager he can see the original copy, in the Manara, which was the sense of the can be sense of the sense of

CHRISTMAS DAY

The Washington Opera-house Will Have Two Performances.

ONE CENT.

TALKING about a nice New Year's resent, you can secure one by having a guess the valuable Companion Box given away tee by the Misfit Clothing Parlor. Time is mited. Be quick if you want a guess.

THE books of the Limestone Building Association are now open for subscription to the Ninth Series of stock. Call on H. C. Sharp Secretary; James Threlseld, Treasurer; C. D Newell, Solicitor, or any of the Directors.

THE last day to make your Xmas pur-bases. And when you are making them out forget to call on Hopper & Co, the Jew-ers. They have all the newest and latest oveities in Jeweiry, and the prices are within to reach of all.

The Postoffice Drugstore has the most viaborate line of Toilet cases and perfumes in the city. Nothing would make a more accept-blot Xmas present. We appreciate the hard lines and have fixed prices accordingly. Re-member the place, the Postoffice Drugstore, J. Reynolds, Proprietor.

explains itself:

Editor Public Ledger: The contribution
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Committee for the Relief of the Poor was
raised for the object to which it was appropriated. Our teachers were not forgotten,
but there are times when the call of humanity
better are times when the call of humanity
the public public

or.
MAUD LUMAN,
EGIZABETH BLAND,
MINNIE ROSER,
LOTTIE GUNN,
EDITH BALLENGER,
BESSIE CAKE.
Committe

sthe Day Set for the Trial of Cha Sulser for Murder.

The Ben Franklin Lyeeum is going to put upon the beards of amusement an attractive current a "Mock Trait" for Wettnesday eventured in "Mock Trait" for Wettnesday eventured in "Mock Trait" for Wettnesday eventured in the state of the state Ben Franklin Lyceum is go

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The following item is taken from The Loe
fille Post: City Councilmen are some
found in very queer characters. Mayar
once had quite a pompos and self-import
dol member who was Chairman of a com
tee in charge of an improvement on Birtreet. Being called upon for a report,
vondered it verbally: "Gentlemen of the
moder in yiur-falcion, is progressing annu
overy day some, and will be done in a i
flars."

The above really happened in our Coun-some years ago. It was Caleb White wimade the little speech, but it was Sutt-street instead of Bridge. It was when it tilty was cutting down and grading the fill the head of the street. His committee we halled upon for a report when he respond-



When buying your Christmas goods don't forget that D. Daulton, the popular Fifth Ward grocer, is selling the best goods for the least money of any house in the city.

RAILROAD tickets to any point at the lowest possible rates. Bagrage checked through to destination. If you are going to travel call upon or write to W. W. Wikon, Agent C. and O., Maysville, Ky.

Don't forget to call on Hopper & Co. the Jewelers and see their magnificent stock. They have a very large stock, and the prices today are made within the reach of all. We don't want to carry the stock over, and therefore no one will or can complain of the prices.

THE handsomest line of Gold Watches ver seen in Maysyille is at P. J. Murphy's the eweler. To reduce this large stock I will actified the profits. Now is your chance to uy a tine watch cheap. Successor to Hopper Mirrhly.

RARE bargains in every line at P. J.
Murphy's, the Jeweler. Ladies and Gents
Watches lower than ever. Scarf Pins, Charms,
Dains, Rings, Eardrops, Lace Pins, Storling
Silver Spoons. These goods will be sold lower
than by any other house. P. J. Murnny,
Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

CHRISTMAS COMING.

Letters From the Little People to Good Old Santa Claus.



Dear Santa: I am 4 years old. Please bring e a doll with a red dress on and some dishes ad candy and a little bed for my doll. JULIA PIPER, 704 East Second street.

Dear Santy Claus: Please bring me some candy and a horn and a little horse and wagon. I am 6 years old. My No. is 13 East Third street,

Dear Santa Clous: I am a little girl 8 years old. I want you to bring me a nice big doi with long ourly hair, a story book, a safe, a buggy, a plane, a set of dishes, a gold ring street. Your little friend, street. Your little friend,

One Night and a Matinee, Xmas Day, MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th.

Wednesday, Dec. 27th.

Public Ledger

THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

THOMAS A. I

TO ADVERTISERS.



is the largest daily paper printed in Mays-ville—count the col-umns and measure their

umms and measure their length, unamas and measure their length gives you more reading matter than any other. It is sold at the same price as any other May-tile paper—one cent a copy or #5 cents a month, delivered by carrier or sent by mail. Up on are looking for the most for your money, you can get it in THE LEBORE. Now is the time to sub-

Circulation More Than 1,000 Daily.

The **Business** Way!

Y The business way to advertise is to take space by the advertisements in making them attractive, and change them at least as often as once a month.

You may think there are seasons when you don't need

ime.

Use the dull seasons for ooking over your stock and unning off that which is becoming out of style or unashionable, and giving bar-

gains.

If you have space by the year, it costs you no more, and you can make it profitable by converting unsalable goods into money, and rein-

Where is That Banner Now?

ssburg (Ind.) Review.—During the law
gn the Democrats of this city diplaye
er in their processions bearing this in

TE FOR GROVER CLEVELAN AND GET \$1 25 A BUSHEL FOR YOUR WBEAT.

A liberal reward will be paid for that t at this office, and no questions asked.

GROVER CLEVELAND is the first Ameri can President who ever considered necessary to act as attorney for a mo archy against a republic.

Is you are a workingman write to your Congressman demanding that he yote and work against the bill to take the wages from your own pocket and the bread from your children's mouths.

WITHIN one month after the defeat of Wilson bill every idle loom would be ain in operation and every banked would be rekindled. Bury the Wilson aspiracy against American working-

Washington Opera-House "IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"

Magnificent Uniformed Brass Band and Grand Artistic Orchestra.

THE GRAND REALISTIC MELODRAMA, . FIRE TROL!

The only people the Wilson bill would "untax" are foreign manufacturers and

THE Democratic idea is to place foreign goods on the free list and increase the tax on American manufacturers. The Prepublican idea is to tax foreign goods and keep the tax off American products. Which will you choose?

Papers: were signed locating another immense tin plate factory in Etwood, Ind. The promoters of the factory are COLONEM, MORINS, EDWIN STAYENS and KEMNUEL LEYY. The capital stock of the concern is 8500,000, in \$100 shares. The capacity will be not less than 3000 boxes per week. The rolling mill department will have a capacity of 50 tons per week, and employment will be given to 400 hands. The erection of the buildings which will be as large as those of the American Company, and constructed of fron, brick and stone, will begin at once. It will be called the Elwood Tin Plate Factory. There were no plate factories in this country before the election—so the Free-trade papers and. election—so the Free-trade papers said, but this one will not last very long if the Wilson bill goes through.

Hon. Eugene Underwood, aged 75, ied at Bowling Green Thursday evening.

J. F. RYAN, after being confined to his ome for several days with in grippo, is able to be at his shop to-day.

SERVICES at the First Presbyterian hurch to-morrow morning and evening at the sual hours, conducted by the Pastor. West-tinister Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30

p. m.
There will be work in the Royal
Purple Degree at Pisgah Encampment No. 9,
1. 0. 0. F., Monday night. A full attendance
is desired, and the neighbors of Aberdeen,
Ripley, Manchester and other Encampments

nill a copposite ppt Maywille, and we wouldn't receive a fill.

Tur boys of Professor Hayes Thomas' bepartment of the High School, together with he girls in Miss Ellis Metcelle's Department, a many for the professor of potatoes, a lot of cannel goods and sometime of the professor of the profess

WHERE TO WORSHIP.

ricesly for The Ledges:

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. W. O. Cochrane, Postor.

Preaching Sunday at 19:30 a. m. and 7:00 p.

Midweek Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7

. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
Rev. W. T. Watts, Pastor.
ng Sunday 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. r.
school 9:00 a. m.
an Society C. E. Sunday 6:00 p. m.
meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
s residence, 134 West Third street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. S. Hays, D.D., Pastor.
ic Services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:

Sabbath-school Sunday 9:00 a. m. Westminster S. C. E. Sunday 6:00 p. m. Weekly Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7

THIRD STREET M. E. CHURCH Rev. D. P. Holt, Pastor.

00 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:00 a. m. Young People's Alliance 6:00 p. m. Everybody cordially invited. Pastor's residence, 143 East Third

CHRISTIAN CHURCE. Rev. E. B. Cake, Pastor. ng every Sunday at 10:30 a.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY.

Rev. D. D. Chapin, Rector,

Services on Sunday at 10:39 a. m. and 7:00 p.

... on Fridays at 7:50 p. m.

Fridays at 7:50 p. m.

It of the Sunday at 10:30 p. m.

Services on the strength of the Colock service:

on other Sundays at 19:30 a. m.

Sinday-School at let a. m.

**SIDENE'S GIAPEL. M. S. CRUIGH.

**Rev. John Chein, Pador.

Sunday-school every Sunday 48:00 a. m.

Prayer-meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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Class-meeting First and bird Sundays in cache

Class-meeting First and bird Sundays in Pastor's residence, 30 Carmel street.

ATOMATIC COLARGE, AS CONTROL STORES.

ACCOUNTING TO A COLARGE, AS CONTROL SOCIAL.

Preaching this month second and fourth sindays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. pluday-suchron overy Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordulally invited.

ROYLLO of Honor for December of the Intermediate Department, Mair, High Schoic: Monthly euroliment, 66; average daily at-endance, 81; average per cent. of attendance, S. Charles Bendel, Harry Daly, James Hall, obta Honas, John Hill, Harry Ort, James Mont, Claude Tolle, Carl Walthers, Frank Yormad, Ashley Baker, Percy Lee, Ernest Hilles, John Seatt, Linden Wood, Joseph Wood,

W

This Maysville young indices are always in the lead. Here are three who attended a german in Covington, and read what The Commonicealthe says of them: "Miss Boolisson of blue silk. She is very genial and lovely in manners with a manufacture of the same and the same

Streeney attractive most at their This Diciples of Christ meet at their hard next Study at 1045 a.m. and 7 p.m. under section of \$900 a.m. Y. P., S. C. E. neets at \$150 p. m. Morning theme: "A Arbitamas Gift." Night theme: "The Bond of Unity in the First Christian Brotherhood." for make a claim for the Bible which is no-there makes for itself when brought face to or it what the book clearly returns, is both hamaging to the book dearly returns, is both hamaging to the book and to the scholarship of wheever makes such claim: i.e. that it is

THE CHARITY BALL.

BEST

Pomeroy Coal CENTS

WILLIAM DAVIS.

JOSEPH LeBRANDT, supported by his own company of eighteen artists. Regular prices. Seats on sale at Nel-ion's two days in advance.

THE

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BUY!

Martin Brothers. FREE ADVERTISE

WANTED.

W ANTED-Two furnished rooms by invalidady and one servant for light housekeeping advances given. Address Leiders Qffee.

WANTED-Boarders, by the week, day or meat.

25 Court street,

WANTED-Everybody to call and see my selection of Christmas goods. Come at once everything new and pretty. ANNAM. FRAZAR

WANTED-Sewing to do at my home. Mrs MARGARET SMITH, 120 E. Sixth street. WANTED—Persons wanting theirwashing done at reasonable prices call on or address Mrs J. T. MORRIS, 1427 Vine street, Maysyille, Ky.

FOR SALE-Five hundred No. 1 locust Posts cheap. Appy to T. T. EMMONS, Fifth

FOR SALE-My "King of Scorcher" Bicycle In use one year; cost \$160; will sell for \$50; first class condition. J. N. LYNCH, Market street.

FOR RENT-A small convenient one-story frame dwelling at No. 42 Fifth street, one door from corner of Limestone. Apply to Mrs. THOMAS ROR RENT-My residence, No. 221 West Second street, in the brick row. All the modern conenergy about the 1st of Feburary.

MRS. L. V. DAVIS.

Peburary. MRS. L. V. DAVIS.

POR RENT-Two furnished rooms with board.

POR RENT-A good Slaughter-house and Pasture lot for stock, Apply to Mrs. W. T. Mc-DANIEL, 29 East Pith street, Maywelle, Ky.

POR RENT-My Cottage, No. 38 corner Fourth and Sutton streets. J. D. BRUER.

P and Sution streets. J. D. BRUEK.

POR RENY—A good house on the Germantown
pike. Inquire of wILLIAM L. COLE.

FOR RENY—The lower floor of my residence
suitable for a small family; will be vacated
the first of November. Apply to Mrs. MARY
RILEY, 480 west Second street.

LOST.

LOST-Two keys, a Postofilce and small doo
key, with locket attached. Return to this of

L OST-A small pocket Ledger between the Post TRAXEL.

LOST-Between Power & Reyholds and Lexing this office.

L ST-Buggy whip, between Mathews's Mill and Fairgrounds. Return to W. B. MATH-EWS & CO.'S Office,

OST-An Alligator-skin pocket-book, silved corners, between Lewisburg and Maysville Return to this office.

FOUND.

FOUND-A United States Puzzle; also a w
Call at H. C. BARKLEY'S Shoe Store.

FOUND-Package containing a veil and pair gloves. Apply at this office.

PERSONAL. LADIES can make \$3 daily by folding an addressing circulars for us at home. No canyassing: position permanent; reply wit viamped envelope, MISS GRACE PAUL, Sout Bend, Ind.

OR SALE—An organ in first-class order, cheap, ALEX. JACOBSON 397% Market street, Tuner

WANTED-To buy a second-hand show

No Charge! the he

Books Books

Toys! by the wholesale and Dolls!

J.T. Kacklev & Co

Notice of DISSOLUION.

ebts of the firm and receiving all accounts C. T. HILLEARY. CHARLES MCCORMICK Maysville, Ky., December 18th, 1865.

M.C. Russell & Son

GROCERS.

Liquor Dealers

Seedsmen.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF FIELD SEEDS

POR SALE—Furniture, wardrobe, bedstead with cotton top mailres, chairs, etc. Good is new; cheap. Apply to W. F. POWER at BLAT TEIMAN & POWER. POR SALE—A K. of P. Uniform cheap. Apply to E. F. FOWELL, at Martin Bros. Printing o E. F. POWELL, at Martin Bros. t SALE—Cheap an organ in first-class order, pply at 333 East Second street, Mayaville, S. SALE—Two large new family Bibles, cost 6, will sell for \$?. Four bedsteads and mats. Apply to J. P. NASH, 227 Market street.

ells the public what you want them to know-about your business-about what

orinting-has nothing to sell.

An intelligent use of printing per taining to a business is as necessarythe counter is-to sell the goods.

An investigation of the methods of the largest-and shrewdest-of National one that printing needs no champion

LOST On Monday night, December 4th, between D. Hunt & Son's store and the Postoffice, a package of child's underwear. Return to this Printing Is My Business.

It is not necessary to say more!

ALLEN A. EDMONDS,

PRICES!

ADJESS who will do writing for me at their LOWRY'S GROCERY.

A CAVE-IN.

Terrible Accident at the Carnegie Mill at Homestead.

Fourteen Men So Far Are Known to Be Killed.

e Catastrophe Happened Shortly After the O'Clock Saturday Moralog—Two Dead Bodies Taken From the Ruins, And a Large Number Injured

sen killed. The accident happened shortly after of clock this (Saturday) morning. The legraph, operator at City Farm, a cort distance from Homestead, has He super the superior of the superior of the control of the Carpened in the waddition of the Carpened in the leaves of the superior of the control of the Carpened in this control of the Carpened in this control of the Carpened in the the

PARKER CONFESSES,
Implicating Ills Haif-Brother in the Murder of the Ryans.
Wischester, O., Dec. 23.—The preliminary tial of Rosece Parker and associates was held here Friday, and occupied the entire day. Parker was arrace and the prevent of the preliminary tial of Rosece Parker was arraced by the property of the presence of the Parker was arraced by the prosecutor without the presence of Prosecutor Wiscoff and others, made a full confession of the crime, implicating as his accomplice Samuel Johnson, his by the prosecutor, but the evidence was not sufficiently strong to hold him. Parker's confession was kept from the public until a late hour Friday afternoon, when it finally leaked out. A mob was organizing rapidly for the purpose of lynching, when Parker was secretly conveyed to West Tinion and strong inclination to lynch on the part of some influential citizens.

ARMY OF DERVISHES

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ed, Leaving Hundreds-of Dead Upor the Battle-Field.

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Callo, Dec 22:—Advices from Massowah, Egypt, say that the Italian forces have been again confronted by a large force of derivishes. The latter arrived there at 5 o'clock on the ter arrived there at 5 o'clock on the ter arrived there at 5 o'clock on the derived there at 5 o'clock on the certain the same of the same at the same of the same at the same at

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Collynnus, O., Dec 23.—Clars Welker,
the confessed murderer of her child,
was received at the state prison friends
She is the daughter of a wealthy
farmer and was betrayed by a telegraph operator under promise of marriage. She is a tall, handsome branette, and was handsomely stirled in
Slik, with a gold watch and quite a
show of Javelity.

abow of jewelry.

Rea Riot in Mesten
DENTER, Col., Dec. 23.—A special to
the News from Cerrillos, N. M., says:
"News has just reached here that at
Laguna del Gallo, Lincolo county, N.
M., a race war broke out and five
Americans and inteteen Mexicans were
killed. The governor had ordered,
trops to recover a herd of sheep, but
before this could be consummated, the
trouble began.

Aged Editor III.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec. 33.—Hon. Wm. Nash, the oldest editor, perhaps, in Ohio, is lying critically ill at his home proprietor of the Gallipulis Journal for fifty years. He was a member of the state senate and has held various responsible positions.

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Fresident Keenery Arrested.

Every Youn, Dec 23.—Seth Le Keeney,
president of the defunct Commercial
bank of Brooklyn, was arrested Friday
morning by detective Bagnarello on a
bench warrant issued by Judge Moore
on an indictionent from the grand jury.

He was taken before Judge Moore
danitied to bal in the sum of \$25,00a.

about 250 in number, resumed work Friday.

Choked to Death
YELLOW SPINJOR, O, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Long, wife of D. A. Long, president of Antioch college, did very saddenly. A swelling appeared in her throat and choked her to death. She was a brilliant and cultivated lady, and below by all. She leaves a large family.

Charged With Shooting to Kill.

MIDDLEGOW. On Dec. 28.—401.

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Startling Turn in the Affairs of the Brazilian Republic Reported.

s Astonishing News Reaches Perna co, But Full Confirmation is Lack ing-Dispatches From Rio Inter-cepted at the Critical Moment.

PERNAMIUCO, Dec. 23.—The most artting and sensational rumors are circulation here, and as they come om various sources and directions it ould seem that the report which is using so much commotion is wide-read.

here.
The Associated Press correspondent is doing his utmost to find out the real facts in the case, but he is unable to obtain any reply to his messages sent mouth and messages from the Associated Press correspondent at Hio have paparently been intercepted, which provides the properties of the property of the proper

something of an extraordinary nature has occurred.

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NEXT SESSION.
What Congress Expects to De After New Year's—Nost Members Table the Debate Will Be Lengths.
Washington, Dec. 23.—After the holdsy recess congress will begin an incresting, and most members think a ong session. The Wilson bill, revising the tariff, will be the first measure asken up in the house. Debate on the neasure will be begun as soon as congression of the press reasonables, and after continuing repress reasonables, and after continuing interest will give way for a few days in the way for a few days in the

Isposed of.
Debate on the tariff will then begin
a carnest. The limit of debate has
ot yet been decided on, but the manaers hope to have the bill passed and
ant to the senate by the middle of
abruary at the latest. After the tariff
rations will claim the attention of
the house with annual appropriation
tills.

ARREST OF LEGISLATORS
Desirated to Be Entirely Legal While
They Are Serving.
Sr. PAUR, Minn, Dec. 23.—John J.
Rhodes won a bout Friday in his suit
against the Legislative Anti-Coal Combine committee who seized his books in
the office of the St. Paul combine last
winter. The supreme court reversed
of that summons in civil actions could
be served on members of the legislature
while that body was in session. Hiler
Horton, of St. Paul, and J. A. Boggs, of
Duluth resisted the summons in the

THE OTHER SIDE

COAL FLEETS SUNK.

A SAVAGE CRIME.

and its Bride of a Month Wild Wild Grief.

LYNCHIURO, Va., Dec. 23.—A month ago the young and pretty daughter of J. H. White, of this city, was married to the country. Va. They settled at house-keeping six miles from this city, and lived happily. Friday their house was a mass of ruins, and the husband lies burned to a crisp, while the young wife is frantic with grief. The hasburned Thursday night, by four men. The story is that after Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks had retired Thursday night, four masked men forced their way in and knocked the husband down. Mrs. I may be a marked to the yard, while the was taken into the yard, while the thought of the way of the property of the property

MAY NOT COME OFF.

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A Westebed Primure Hangs Himself
With a Walst Strap,
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22.—Ignata
Herat, arrested at 5 o'clock Friday
morning on a charge of grand larceny,
was found at 7 o'clock hanging from
his cell door at the Third Precinct station dead. He had taken the strap
tion dead. He had taken the strap
neck and the other to the upper part of
he door and slowly strangled to death.
He was believed to be the man who
had broken so many windows and relieved several stores of their displays,
re the causes assigned for the act.

A Receiver Wanted.
NEW YONG, Dec. 23.—In the supreme
court Friday application was made to
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Levi Lathrop, and the attorney generisw. The stockholders augested
Levi Lathrop, and the attorney generis suggested a list of six others.

Hank Cashier Shoots Himself.

SHANCHER MIRD, Dec. 22.—David L.

Lavi Laurup, and the state of six others.

Bank Gashier shoot Himself.

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BABY RUTH.

Additional Guards Detailed to Prevent Her Capture.

The Threat Comes From an Alleged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The polic authorities in Washington are considerably exercised over the reports whice come with apparent definiteness to re-lable persons that plots have bee formed to kill Vice-President Stever ion, Secretary Carlisla and Sarvier

guarantee of bond for keeping the peace, save in case of necessary self-defense.

The limpting plot has its origin in The limpting plot has its origin in will be detailed for the will be detailed for the will. The self-defense will be detailed for the will. The set sories, while derided by many, furnish sufficient indication of the law-less projects in the minds of certain classes, who no doubt have had their imagination fired by the assassination contribution of the detailed of the will be set in the self-defense of the recent bomb-throwing out-gard the recent bomb-throwing out-gard the recent bomb-throwing out-growth of the newest rumors of violence, no one can blame the officials and those personally interested in adopting every precaution that can be thought of to guard against every possibility of danger.

A BIG SHOW. A BIG SHOW.

The Midwinter Exposition Has Blown Into

A DEATH TRAP.

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LOUISVILE, Dec. 28.—"Uncle" Jesse
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WILLIAM SPRATT of Boyle coumissing from his home. Probably he ing for Jack Spratt.

THE remains of Mrs. Kate Fitzsim-nous were brought to this city resterday norming from Frankfort, where she died at a bome of her son-in-iaw, John Hanley. The ause of her death was general debility. She as buried yesterday at Washington.

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hird Tuesdavs in section of the Mason Lodge No. 33—Moets second fourth Friday.

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